





Social and Personal

Five non-Jews who risked their lives to save Jews from the Nazis during World War Two were honored by Yad Vashem on Monday...

Sir Alan Cottrell, F.R.S., Chief Scientific Adviser to the British Cabinet, visited the Technion on Tuesday...

An Oneg Shabbat in English for tourists and olim will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Ichud Shivvath Zion Synagogue...

Prof. A. Mirsky, of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, will lecture on "Biochemical and Social Determinants of Aggression and Depression" today...

Nobel official denied Soviet visa

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — The Secretary of the Swedish Academy, Dr. Karl Ragnar Gierow, said on Tuesday he had been refused a visa to enter the Soviet Union...

Russians launch French satellite

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Russia yesterday announced the launching of two satellites — one of them French — aboard a single carrier rocket.

Labour troubles may shut down Alitalia

ROME (AP). — Virtually grounded by strikes, Alitalia announced yesterday it was considering shutting down entirely until its labour problems are resolved.

U.S. RECOGNIZES BANGLADESH

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. has recognized Bangladesh, the State Department said on Tuesday. Secretary of State William Rogers said in a statement that a U.S. diplomat was on his way to Dacca with a message from President Nixon to Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman...

McGOVERN'S VICTORY

(Continued from Page One) place with 22 per cent, Humphrey was close behind with 21 per cent, Muskie had 10 per cent, Senator Henry Jackson eight per cent and Mayor John Lindsay of New York seven per cent. After finishing sixth Lindsay announced he was withdrawing from the presidential race...



Senator McGovern watches televised returns in his Milwaukee headquarters — of the Wisconsin primary.

McGovern showed his wide base of support in every voting district in Wisconsin, a mixture of urban and rural voters. Winning support from blue collar workers as well as students, McGovern even did well in the Polish-speaking districts where Muskie, the son of a Polish immigrant, was expected to win easily.

Go-ahead for Cairo pipeline

CAIRO (Reuters). — An Egyptian parliamentary committee has given the go-ahead for the Suez Canal and Link Suez and Alexandria.

A contract for building the \$860m. project was signed in July last year between Egypt and an international consortium including Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Italy, Spain and Holland.

A draft bill on the setting up of the oil pipeline company will now be discussed in open session by the People's Assembly before final approval is given.

West European companies, guaranteed by their respective governments, will contribute \$200m. to the project. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait will contribute a total of \$35m., officials said.

Egypt, Rumania negotiating \$130m. deals

CAIRO (UPI). — Officials in Cairo are negotiating details of two agreements with Rumania to the value of \$130m., according to the industrial Cairo weekly, "Rose al-Youssef."

The weekly said one agreement governs economic and technical co-operation and the other deals with the supply of Rumanian machinery and equipment to Egypt.

The weekly also said Rumania has offered to use the projected Suez-Alexandria pipeline for transiting its crude oil purchases from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean.

Chinese support for Sadat stand

CAIRO (Reuters). — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has sent a message to President Sadat supporting Egypt's decision to fight for the restoration of captured Arab land, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" said on Tuesday.

Hussein out of hospital

WASHINGTON (AP). — King Hussein of Jordan left the Walter Reed Army Hospital on Tuesday and went to Florida, where he will spend several days on vacation. He entered the hospital late last week for examination of a suspected heart murmur.

Chaplin in U.S. after 20 years: 'born again'



Charlie Chaplin and his wife Oona make their way through the crowd on arrival at Kennedy Airport in New York on Monday.

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Charles Chaplin made his peace with the U.S. after an absence of 20 years, when he received two standing ovations from the rich and famous at a gala in his honour here on Tuesday night.

Chaplin left the U.S. in 1952 facing a paternity suit, and accused of holding left-wing political views. While Chaplin was away, U.S. Attorney-General James McGranery said he could not return until he proved his "moral worth."

'Cairo flirtation with China irks Soviet'

LONDON (UPI). — Cairo, increasingly angered by Russian stalling on the Arab-Israeli conflict, has started a flirtation with China by inviting her to play a political role in the Middle East.

I.R.A. torn over moves to ease Ulster terror

BELFAST (Reuters). — The Irish Republican Army last night appeared torn over whether to order an easing of terrorist activity in Northern Ireland.

Syrians celebrate Party 'birthday'

DAMASCUS (Reuters). Syria yesterday began three days of celebrations to mark the 25th anniversary of the ruling Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party.

Sallustro may be out of Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — The police said yesterday they believe that Oberdan Sallustro, the kidnapped Fiat executive, may have been flown into the country's interior or even to a neighbouring country.

Bomb hits Cuban Montreal mission

MONTREAL (Reuters). — A Cuban nightwatchman was killed when a bomb ripped through the offices of the Cuban trade mission here early yesterday.

More smallpox cases in Syria

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Eight new cases of smallpox have been reported in the eastern region of Syria during the last 24 hours, the Health Ministry said yesterday.

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Harlem's Powell dies

MIAMI (Reuters). — Adam Clayton Powell, once the most powerful Negro politician in the U.S., died in Jackson Memorial Hospital here late last night after a long illness. He was 63.

Mr. Powell, who represented Harlem in the U.S. Congress for six full terms, died after a long illness. He was 63. Mr. Powell, who represented Harlem in the U.S. Congress for six full terms, died after a long illness. He was 63.

Tekoah rejects Cairo charge on 'deportation'

UNITED NATIONS (INA). — Israel Ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Yosef Tekoah, repudiated Egyptian charges that Israel deported 10,000 Egyptian citizens to Sinai.

U.S. Navy Secretary Chafee resigns

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Secretary of the Navy, John H. Chafee, resigned on Tuesday after three years in office.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA shares the grief of ALICE and BENNO GITTER on the untimely passing of their daughter ARIELA and extends its profoundest sympathy to all the bereaved family.

With deep sorrow and grief we announce the death on Tuesday of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, ALICE GUMPERT who has left her body to the advancement of science. Dr. Martin Gumpert Miriam and Zvi Baum Michael and Rachel Gumpert The grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Please refrain from condolence visits.

Bomb hits Cuban Montreal mission. MONTREAL (Reuters). — A Cuban nightwatchman was killed when a bomb ripped through the offices of the Cuban trade mission here early yesterday. First reports had said that seven other people were hurt in the blast but the Montreal police later denied this.

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NO HITCHES IN SUDAN

By COLIN LEGUM LONDON (Oma). GENERAL Joseph Lago, the anti-revolutionary leader of the Southern Sudan rebel movement, has dispersed fears that the Sudan Government might run into difficulties.

The Sudan Government is mobilizing its available personnel and other resources to deal with the huge problems. But it cannot cope on its own, and Numeiri's regime is looking hopefully to international agencies and well-disposed governments to help promote the successful conclusion of the agreement.

Eric SILVER'S LONDON Letter. Transport House should provide an independent voice representing the rank and file, whose opinions do not always coincide with those of the parliamentary party.



PIPPING FAVOURITES IN FINAL FURLONG

Richard Crossman is one of the most resilient men in British public life. It isn't that he doesn't care about losing office, but that unlike most Labour politicians he always has excellent alternatives to fall back on.

Within two days of the defeat of Harold Wilson's Government in 1970, Crossman had brushed off the dust of Cabinet responsibility and announced himself as editor of the "New Statesman."

There are codes and codes. The one thing Campbell evidently would not countenance was time for Crossman to fight back.

There then are Crossman's own political diaries that are being edited for publication. And his major study of British parliamentary institutions. Blessed is a man with alternatives.

Frank Davis will not be the only Liberal in the Labour Party but he must surely be the first to have had it inscribed in his passport.

Davis has been the moving spirit behind the Liberal Friends of Israel. His particular quarrel with the party's youth wing has more to do with the Middle East than with discredited materialism.

Country boy

Ron Hayward served his time as a furniture-maker in Oxfordshire, and still has a touch of the country boy about him.

Hayward's election has to be endorsed by the party conference in October, but it is assumed to be a mere formality. Till then he will work in harness with the retiring general secretary, Harry Nicholas.

Genial and able

Hayward is a genial and able administrator who has discarded all precedent as national agent by working on the doctrine that it is better to keep dissidents in the party than to hound them out.



Newest addition to Zahal, fully equipped for the hardest campaign, photographed on the march in Tel Aviv's exhibition gardens at the International Dog Show early this week.

Ransom for hijackers criticized

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV. — The terms of release for the hijacked Lufthansa Boeing 747 — \$5m. in foreign currencies and guarantees of amnesty for Arab terrorists — which were recently disclosed by West German Transport Minister Georg Leber, have come in for widespread criticism within the aircraft industry.

The magazine notes that the concern is that air piracy for ransom will grow in Europe, as it has in the U.S.

"Aviation Week" writes that the ransom money was a serious financial blow for Lufthansa, although the company is 72 per cent German government-owned and it was probably the German government which absorbed most of the loss.

Big League soccer games resume this week end

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — N.R.P. sources last week matches will be resumed this Saturday, the Football Association decided Monday.

French farces

As always with French farces, things are more convoluted than they seem. Although Crossman has produced a steady flow of copy for other papers, many of his colleagues share the board's view that his "New Statesman" has tangled too persistently in the affairs of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Ind. Lib. kibbutz group pushes for settlement

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The moshavim of the Independent Liberal Party's Ha'oved Hazionim Movement have come out for more settlement in the territories.

Asian games

Netanya Maccabi will not play on Saturday as on Sunday it is due to depart for Teheran for the Asian Championships for champion clubs. Teams from Thailand, Iran, Lebanon, Kuwait, Hong Kong, Korea and Israel will be represented in Teheran.

Unrwa workers hit Jordan staff cuts

AMMAN (Reuters). — Employees have accused Unrwa of trying to reduce its services by mass sacking of workers under the pretext of financial deficit.

Egyptian temple is white elephant in Holland

By HENRIETTE ROAS Jerusalem Post Correspondent HOLLAND, which some years ago donated a substantial sum to help save the Egyptian temples in Nubia endangered by the building of the Aswan High Dam, today has no money to reconstruct its own Nubian temple which the Egyptian Government gave it as a token of appreciation.

Coin honours aviation achievements

This year's Independence Day commemorative coin will honour Israel's advances in the field of aviation, according to an announcement issued this week by the Government Coins and Medals Corporation. The coin was designed by Tel Aviv artist Rothschild and Lipman.

Serious blow

"Aviation Week" writes that the ransom money was a serious financial blow for Lufthansa, although the company is 72 per cent German government-owned and it was probably the German government which absorbed most of the loss.

Unrwa workers hit Jordan staff cuts

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Advertisement for Omega Speedmaster watch, featuring a picture of the watch and text: 'THE ASTRONAUTS WEAR IT. You can wear it, too! It's special! It's OMEGA!' and 'OMEGA SPEEDMASTER'.

Advertisement for Casio Electronic Desktop Calculators, featuring a picture of a calculator and text: 'ELECTRONIC DESKTOP CALCULATORS Casio' and 'FEUCHTWANGER & SONS LTD.'.

Advertisement for SHILOAH insurance, featuring text: 'NUR WIR ALLEEN WIJ SEULEMENT NOUS LETIK WE LITIK WE SOLO NOI NUMAI NOI' and 'SHILOAH LIFE \* HEALTH \* ACCIDENT \* TRAVEL INSURANCE'.



Music Reviews

Orgad highlights Ein Gev opening

Opening of the Ein Gev Festival... The Israel Broadcasting Corporation...

...takes, so here too, he conquers his subjects with great conviction.

The performance's effect on the listener differs widely depending on whether one is a member of the audience in the hall or listens to it on the radio.

The tenor, representing the Hazzan in the synagogue, started his part from a standing position in the hall, having to turn his face (and the direction of his voice) every few bars at a different angle from the microphone.

thing for me (and my neighbours). The female chorus of six, by constantly changing their positions, provided some interest for the eye, but there was no significant difference in sound volume or character.

The performances seemed to be very well prepared, and Mendi Rodan was easily in full control of his widely scattered forces, conducting with complete dedication.



JOSE FELICIANO

At last... music for the North

Circle of Friends of Henrietta Szold School, Haifa, Annetta Samuels, Viola Hachon, violin; Barbara Prager, viola; Aliza Grosser, cello; Joel Reindorf, flute; Mareta Gamliel, piano; Mordechai Avni, contrabass.

At last artists from Haifa and the north of the country are doing something to promote the city's musical life.

Anneta Samuels showed herself as a promising leader of authority. She started the Haydn with a tone, which was a little too strong, but soon adapted herself to the lower strings.

The readiness of the participants to play free of charge in aid of this annual concert for the Henrietta Szold School (for retarded children) deserves special praise.

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Feliciano in fine form at Binyanei Ha'ooma



Jose Feliciano et al. (Binyanei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem, April 2).

FELICIANO is a Performer with a capital P. Although I have followed and enjoyed his record releases for the past five years I was pleasantly surprised to discover how much more exciting the man is in person.

It was disappointing, however (and to my mind, downright fraudulent), to find the entire first half of the two-hour concert taken up by local performers (a generous euphemism), telling lame jokes and singing through their nasal passages.

I find it hard to believe that the public is willing to pay IL15, IL20 and IL25 in order to hear Mike Burstein and a Canadian immigrant duo called Susan and Fran. It is even harder to understand why these three should put themselves in a position to be compared with a truly professional performer like Feliciano.

Burstein tried a number he has been singing non-stop for the past couple of years - "Mini Midi Maximum" - which dealt the death blow to a once-clever song. (Feliciano can do a song like "California Dreaming" which was on his first record and has been sung by groups as famous as The Mamas and the Papas, and make it sound better than ever. That's one difference.)

But maybe Burstein wasn't totally to blame: his band was terrible.

Another difference is that - while the music seemed to float somewhere above the heads of the previous performers - Feliciano wraps himself up in his music and becomes one with it (the singer is the song, to borrow another critic's construction). He is at all times completely involved in making his music live. And his sometimes-whining trills - the Feliciano trademark - call attention to a voice that is otherwise strong and remarkably true (he even screams on key).

The blind, 26-year-old Puerto Rican singer has excellent poise and stage presence: at one point he started a song over again, without breaking the rhythm of the accompaniment, with a calm "even professionals make mistakes sometimes, right folks?" And he commands an audience like few others can, eliciting a rousing "Yea" from the full hall when he asked - again without breaking the rhythm of his song - "Do you love me?"

An accomplished guitarist with an amazingly fine ear, he also did an entertaining piece on the cuatro, Puerto Rico's national instrument, as he put it. However, it is my opinion that he would have done better had he stopped short of the guitar solo of "Malaguena." He's

not Segovia (although he runs a close third or fourth).

I also could have done without the animal imitations and other sound effects. (It always amazes me that talented singers find it necessary to be "versatile.") Likewise his attempts at hard rock. His own Latin-sounding contribution to the arrangements made them interesting and original, but Feliciano is still most at home with the kind of music that made him famous - songs like "Light My Fire," "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying," and his own "Listen to the Falling Rain."

Holy rolling Incidentally, Feliciano is one of the few religious non-Jews (he appears to be a devout Catholic) who can do holy-rolling lyrics and side talk without embarrassing Israeli audiences: his enthralled "I Believe" about growing up blind in a poor Puerto Rican home and then receiving Jesus who "makes the deaf hear, and the dumb talk and made me see," drew rousing applause.

A word about the lighting technicians at Binyanei Ha'ooma: the psychedelic light show during one of Feliciano's electric numbers was superfluous. The little man with the big voice certainly didn't need this help.

JUDY ZURAKOV

More than sophisticated hora

Ein Gev Festival: "Song and Dance in the Kibbutz"...

...minutely just avoided slapstick, eliciting in the two couples, happily united at last, straining away from each other within very sturdy wedding rings.

The Paul Klee picture inspired three unconnected scenes: a very attractive study of marine life, with tentacles writhing all over stage; least original a depiction of lonely humans in a lonely town; and "Through a Certain Door," a constellation of ever-changing groupings which held the interest right to the end.

Lots of talents This is certainly only a beginning, but let us hope that with the accumulation of experience and the development of the considerable talents in dancing and choreography, the freshness and the individuality of this group will be preserved.

The second part of the programme was more down-to-earth. The "Gevatron" Chok - seven men, eight women and an accordion - kept to the more traditional songs; though of recent creation, they all retain a quality which is still valid in old-fashioned circles - melody and simple, though effective, part-writing easy on the ear.

Apparently influenced by the "choreography" of entertainment groups which offer something for the eye as well as for the ear, the singers change positions with every song (which is acceptable and even helpful) and try Ziegfeld Follies movements (which are slightly in-convincible in view of the mature age of most of the dancers). But the singing is very good, the enunciation clear, the arrangements attractive; some soloists have remarkably pleasant and well-trained voices; so that the over-all impression was most positive and the conditions contributed much to the pleasure of the whole evening.

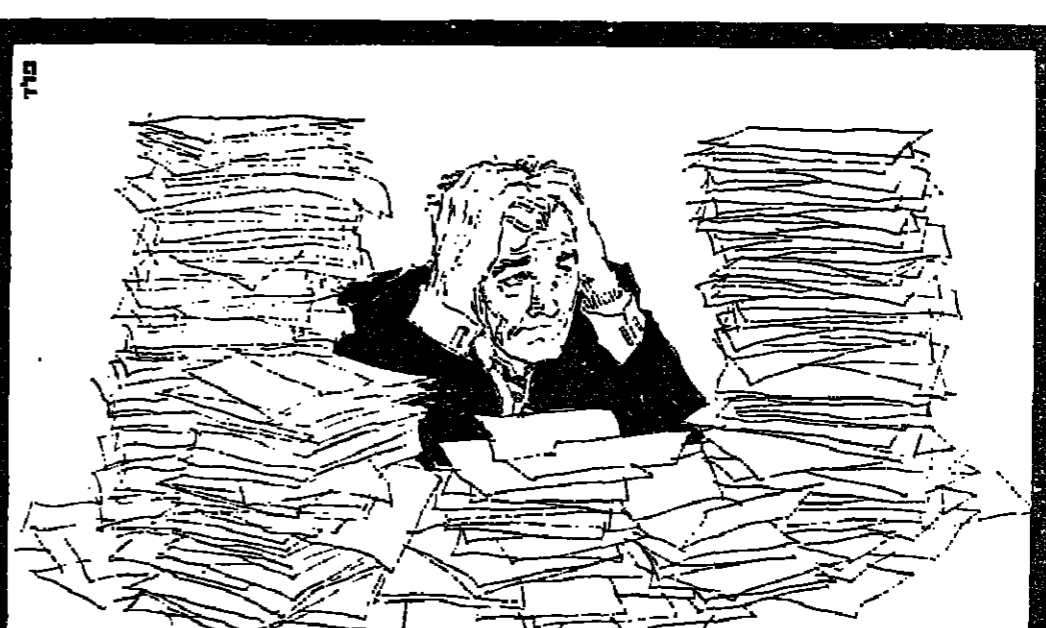
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# Our violent world

By MAX LEINER

WHEN I saw "The Godfather" I felt wrapped in a strange cocoon of violence that, despite the horror of it, was almost comforting because the characters were familiar as in a TV serial. We sometimes call such violent pictures "escape" stuff. But we are not escaping in the sense of seeking to get away from our humdrum lives. Instead we try to find a more ordered form for the experience of violence all around us. The form is a reality tale about the Mafia. At one point the heir apparent to the Godfather, answering the innocent outsider girl he is wooing, implies that what the "families" do in their killings and what governments do in warring power is much the same, and she feels consoled. But is it? Is the nation only a more generalized Mafia, and is man under law only a wolf to other wolves? If so, then law is not only imperfect, it is meaningless, and only fang and claw count in a social jungle of predator and prey.

I like Santayana's distinction between "power" and "domination." The state is power, and if it is anywhere near a democracy, the

people choose those who are to carry the burden of power as well as its wild, sweet headiness. But domination crops up everywhere, from the pet-bonds and family to the gang hunting-pack to the pecking order of a corporation or trade union, to a mass rally or a guerrilla band. It is delivered by brute strength or force of personality, or from the barrel of a gun. They operate within the cracks left by the hypocrisies of law and morals.

### The control of law

We shall always have domination. The question is whether we can bring the uglier forms of domination — hijacking, rackets, blackmail, shoot-outs — under the control of law.

The more likely parallel to "The Godfather" is the struggle inside violent political organizations. The examples tumble out of all the recent press dispatches. There is the French case, when a Renault plant guard killed a worker, and his fellow-Maoist guerrillas responded like any Mafia "family" — by kidnapping one of the minor executives. They got caught in the

whipsaw of an intense public reaction and lost much of their liberal support, perhaps because the French still recall the long day of the colonels and the "plastiques" and the ultra-right terror against De Gaulle.

The IRA terror in Northern Ireland is more complex, since it is mixed up with nationalist furies and religious discrimination, which even the new British direct rule is unlikely to resolve. But take the Italian fratricide of the left and ultra-left in Italy, which threatens to turn Milan and North Italy into a vendetta area as Sicily once was.

One of my more interesting encounters in Europe was a luncheon with Giangiacomo Feltrinelli, of "Doctor Zhivago" fame, on a publishing matter. I would have been startled if a time machine had told me the attractive, too intense young publisher across the table would be found dead several years later, near a powerline pylon outside Milan, with dynamite sticks around him. No one is yet clear how it happened, but everyone is clear that somehow it came out of the inner family war between the Communist left and the Maoist ultra-left to which Feltrinelli belonged.

The most grisly case is that of the "United Red Army," an urban guerrilla coalition of two tiny ultra-left splinter groups in Japan, which hid from police in the winter hills and carried out executions of a dozen or more of their own comrades. The charges were "bourgeois deviationism" — in one case because a woman was pregnant in another because a man had brought his wife and child with him to the hideout. It was a mad movement, and the woman who dominated the kangaroo courts had a sick, twisted mind.



Marlon Brando, in the title role of the film "The Godfather," is gunned down in a Mafia shooting.

But the parallel between the urban guerrilla executions and the Mafia garrotings is a kinship that would shock both. If anything, one must find the Mafia less terrifying, since it doesn't get its sadism mixed up with high political principles but acts only for greed, pride and revenge.

The paradox of "The Godfather" is that the monsters are human. Father and sons love each other, they are tender to their immediate families, they live joyously at weddings and christenings, they celebrate all the rites of passage. But even the best of them, Michael, who once made a bid to break away, has planned the mass killing of his rivals to take place while he is in church as the new Godfather.

It is death against life all the way, and the scary thing about the great success of novel and film is that the triumph of death may be what lures us to both.



VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE — this time only shop-window dummies in Londonderry, but the violence in Northern Ireland is often much more bloody. (AP)

## FOUR 'CEREBRAL' PARLEYS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Four cerebral get-togethers of a new type will take place simultaneously in Israel in December. Called "Israel Scientific Research Conferences," they are sponsored by the National Council for Research and Development, who intend to run meetings of this kind every year on an increasing scale.

The conferences will be small (about 50 scientists, including 10 leading figures from abroad), informal (based on discussion and debate, rather than on scholarly papers), practical (problem-oriented, dealing where possible with scientific innovations), and professional (only invited guests).

They will handle topics not covered in this many conventions currently run in Israel by national or international scientific organizations or other sponsors — assemblies "whose utility to Israel's scientific needs is sometimes not clear," according to a memorandum published by the N.C.R.D. The acronym will be on subjects that concern Israel's scientific and industrial development. Meetings will take place in kibbutz guest houses and other secluded spots.

A central committee of eight university professors, headed by Michael Hela of the Weizmann Institute and including an economist, Jerusalem's Don Patinkin, will choose subjects and appoint a special subcommittee for each conference.

Following are the four conferences slated for mid-December (and their respective subcommittee chairmen):

- Condensed Matter in Astrophysics, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman of Tel Aviv University, Sde Boker.
- Plant Response and Adaptation to Environmental Stresses, Prof. Yoash Vavilova of the Agricultural Research Institute, Ein Sotek.
- Design Automation of Digital Systems, Prof. Shmuel Rohman of the Weizmann Institute, Ayelet Hashahar.
- Specific Sites on Bio-Membranes, Prof. Ephraim Katchalsky of the Weizmann Institute, Not Ginosar.

Secretary of the central committee is Dr. Shabtai Glinor. He told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the N.C.R.D. covers the cost of travel and accommodation for the foreign participants, which limits the number of conferences that can be organized each year. In 1973 there should be another four or five. But, if the system catches on and acquires prestige in the course of time, eminent scientists may be eager to come at their own expense. This would make it possible to sponsor more meetings on the same budget, he said.

A survey of scientific gatherings

in Israel, published by the N.C.R.D., reveals that there are currently 60 periodic conferences (run annually or at other regular intervals). In addition, 155 one-time scientific conventions took place during the four years 1968-71.

A breakdown shows that almost a third dealt with medicine. Other common subjects are agriculture and biology. Engineering subjects connected with science-based industries are under-played, the report stresses.

Sponsoring bodies are mainly national associations (such as the Soil Science Society, the Israel Surgical Society, the Annual Conference on Electronic Data-Processing), or international associations (the International Limnological Congress, the European Thyroid Conference). "The universities sponsor fewer conferences than might be expected, considering the size of their investment in science," the report observes, while "private industry is far behind." Only nine out of 255 one-time conferences listed, and none of 77 periodic conferences, were sponsored by Israel's industrialists.

## Matador vs. taxman

MADRID (Reuters) — Spain's top foreign tourists with his staminate matadors have threatened to quit the ring — leaving the country bulls, was a baker before he took without bullfighters this summer — unless they get a fair deal.

During a historic general assembly of the country's leading bullfighters on Wednesday, the matadors voted unanimously to hang up their capes and swords and take up other trades unless the Finance Ministry agreed by July 1 to tax reforms for their profession.

Leading matador Paco Camino, president of the Bullfighters Association, said after the four-hour meeting: "If the Finance Ministry does not agree to proposals we draw up, we will simply quit bullfighting. Without fair taxation, it is uneconomic to perform and more profitable to turn to another trade." The classical, graceful Camino, who has thrilled thousands of

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HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... The educational staff of printing and postage force us to the Ben Yehuda Special School in Ramat Gan...

Readers' letters



THE SORRY STATE OF BAYIT VEGAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... The patience of the long-suffering residents of the most ill-served road in Jerusalem, Rehov Uziel in Bayit Vegan, has again been sorely tried.

The stop-go conditions existing there for two years with the production of yet more mud, holes, canals, obstacles and rubble, ponds, lakes and rivers, have made passage for normal passenger vehicles impossible so that taxis refuse to come to pick up passengers or take them to this road any longer...

paving of Rehov Hapigza and other development work to the tune of IL650,000; we also completed the construction of a new wing at the Neveh Etzion School at a cost of three quarters of a million pounds...

Great progress has recently been made above ground now that the underground work has been completed. The Municipal Engineer hopes shortly to tar the part of the street between Herzl Boulevard and the Shalom Hotel and then conditions will undoubtedly improve.

We know how much the residents of the street and the surroundings have had to put up with, but unfortunately it could not be avoided and this is the price that we all must pay for the town's development...

ABOUT TELEVISION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... Sir, — I would like to suggest to the TV authorities that they screen detective films and comedies earlier, because parents often don't allow their children to stay up late and watch TV...

to end all such cases in the whole world. Man was created to live and the state should permit him to do so and not run him down and oppress him. We should thank the broadcasting service for this programme because it made us better people.

Herziya, March 9.

GRATEFUL FOR HELP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... Sir, — My wife and I spent the month of February in Israel, in a vain search for our daughter, Jennifer Wiseman, who has been missing since October, 1971...

We wish, most sincerely, to thank the many people of Israel who offered us their sympathy and assistance. The practical help given, and offered, was staggering and we found ourselves overwhelmed with the kindness extended to us.

We were also able to see something of your beautiful country and to spend a short while at Kibbutz Beit Zera, which made us realize why our daughter was so happy in Israel. We have made many very good friends and have many lasting memories of a very fine country.

Once again, a very inadequate "thank you" to you all.

GERRALD WISEMAN Great Yarmouth, England, March 24.

PEN FRIENDS

FLORENCE G. GALLOGS (20), of 37 Carmen St., Cagayan de Oro City, Philippines, works at the airport magazine stand and would like to have Israeli penfriends.

SOLOMON O. IITILE (20), of 7 Durojaye Street, Obale (Nigeria), would like to correspond with Christians who live in the Holy Land.

SUZANNA SALOMON (45), of 24 Rue Guyanmer, 78-Maisons-Lafitte, France, is a widow who would like to correspond in English or French with Israelis between the ages of 45 and 50 to learn more about our country.

CLEFT PALATE CENTRE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... Sir, — Upon my return from abroad Dr. Gutman's letter (February 14) dealing with the treatment of cleft lip and palate was brought to my attention.

A diagnostic and treatment unit was established in Jerusalem in 1968 and since then over 350 patients with cleft lip and palate deformities from all over our country and abroad have been treated in this center.

The incidence of cleft lip and palate in our country is about 1 to 1,100 births. These patients, as far as I know, are more or less equally distributed in nine centres of plastic surgery existing in our country.

country and treated in these nine centres. The Seldin Centre at Ramat Gan Hospital probably treated about 20 babies in these two years. It would be an extremely costly treatment if the staff there is devoted uniquely to the problem at hand.

In Jerusalem the centre employs the active participation of all the specialties required for the total care of these babies. We strive to have the participation of all these specialists who sit around a table, pick each other's brains, discuss and come to a final accepted decision as to what, how and when to apply the various modern methods of the multidisciplinary team.

YEHUDA NIE, Headmaster, Ben Yehuda Special School, Nachshim Street, Jerusalem. Jerusalem, March 9.

PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... Sir, — From sad personal experience, I appreciated Mrs. Golda Meir's comments about the deplorable attitude of civil servants to the public they were hired to serve.

It is my suggestion that the approach to the problem has been too negative. I know that there are public employees who do give exemplary service and are deserving of our plaudits and recognition.

As a step toward a positive approach, I suggest that a public agency sponsor an annual award to the individual or office nominated by general acclaim as most deserving of a public service award during the past year.

For my candidates for the first such award, I would like to nominate the office personnel of the Post Office in Pardess Hanna. In a recent visit there, I commented to one of the clerks on the smiles and courtesy shown to the public. He stated that this attitude was

considered by the entire staff as part of the job. They believed, he said, that it was conducive to the kind of service the public is entitled to receive. Furthermore, it made the job pleasanter and easier. Now, if the employees of all the offices of all public agencies were to adopt these examples of public service, we would soon see eliminated one of the worst features of life in Israel.

MICHAEL FRISCH Pardess Hanna, March 22.

CIVIL SERVANTS SHOULD WEAR NAME TAGS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... Sir, — There has been much justifiable criticism concerning the attitude of the government employees towards the public. I believe that a partial solution to this problem would be to require all civil servants to wear name tags.

This would mean that the employees can be easily identified and would tend to make him more cooperative and courteous. If the Government is really interested in improving the situation, this would be an inexpensive and helpful beginning to the solution of the problem.

LEONARD ROSENSON Tel Aviv.

Now there are two new hazards. A few weeks ago canals were dug exposing water pipes along the road, at points connecting the main supply to private houses. The holes were not filled in again or marked in any way and in the majority of cases are just in front of the houses, which makes it hazardous to take out the garbage. At night the poor lighting along the road makes these "new" holes a serious hazard since they are on the pavement or in parking lots.

Work on one of the empty lots, already surrounded by houses, was begun last summer. The contractor removing rocks used larger quantities of explosive than normally allowed, in order to get the job done more quickly. Workers at the site admitted that far more than the permitted amounts were used. The result was falling plaster and cracks in neighbouring buildings and broken windows.

The mayor did not respond to a demonstration. What are the residents to do? The only hope we see now is non-cooperation with the Municipality of Jerusalem, including the non-payment of rates.

DE. HAROLD FENTON Jerusalem, February 17.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

The paving of the road in Rehov Rav Uziel, in Bayit Vegan, is the largest and most difficult job of this type undertaken till now in Jerusalem. In a street with houses on both sides, we are doing underground work for many departments: laying larger water pipes and putting in a water drainage system, sewers, telephone lines, street lighting, etc. While this work is in progress, there is a steady stream of traffic which adds to the difficulties.

HOUSING ABUSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... Sir, — The letter of Mr. Yoel Sutin (March 24) does not refer to the first case and will not be the last case of widespread housing abuses, as well as other abuses of benefits to immigrants.

From the ethical point of view, it is regrettable that benefits are abused and misused, but from the strictly legal and business point of view, there arises the question of who is to blame? The new immigrant — or perhaps the makers of the law?

When the Acting Spokesman of the Absorption Ministry, Jerusalem, replies that "the Legal Adviser of the Ministry is examining ways of altering the contracts for flats in order to prevent abuse of immigrant rights..." one is stupefied.

How it is possible that after years of immigration absorption, the responsible people (of the Government Departments and/or of the Jewish Agency) who prepare these regulations for benefits are not aware of the simple psychological fact that new immigrants — es-

pecially if they are generally dissatisfied — will try to abuse and/or misuse the loopholes of any unrealistic regulations, or be induced to do so by friends and consultants of all kinds.

It is not obvious that contracts granting new immigrants certain benefits, such as long-term mortgages and exceptionally low interest-rates, should include a simple paragraph, that in case the new immigrant intends for any reason whatsoever to dispose of his apartment during a certain time, he is obliged to return it to the Absorption Ministry and/or to the Jewish Agency?

In my opinion, the lack of confidence on the part of the public in the respective Government Departments and the Jewish Agency is not caused by the benefit granted to new immigrants, but by their abuse and misuse, which is made possible by inadequate regulations.

It should be remembered that abuses are committed almost exclusively by disappointed immigrants and not by happily integrated ones.

DR. S. REICH Haifa, March 27.

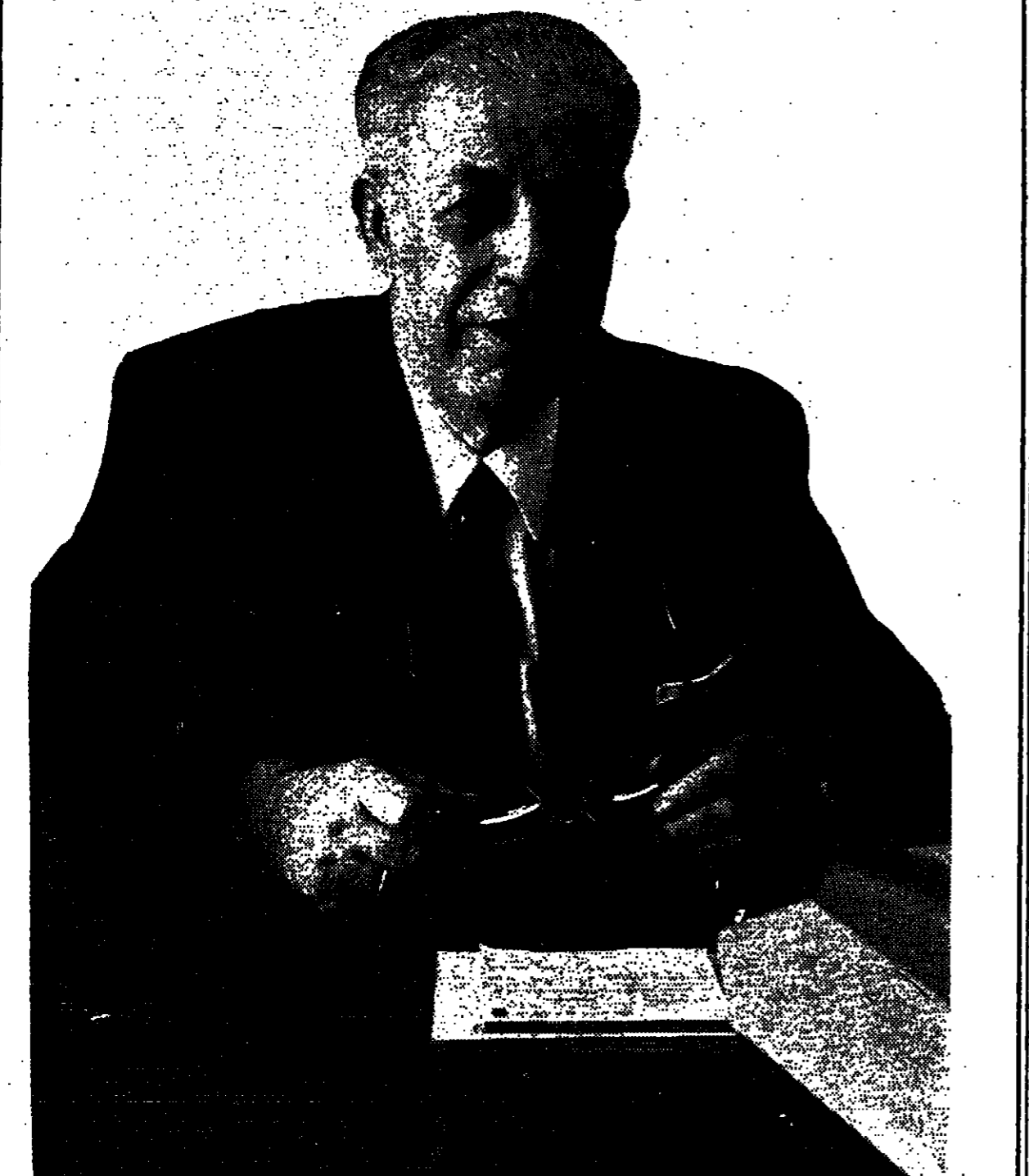
TEL AVIV BEACH FRONT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... Sir, — On my way back to New York after a wonderful fortnight in Israel, I feel compelled to express my disappointment about seeing the beach front of Tel Aviv being raped by hotels. To me, it seems that the birthright of the people is being sold, and in a manner not in keeping with the aims of the State.

think of its acts in terms of their effect on people. To take a sense of joy and beauty away from the residents so that hotel earnings become the criteria for land use is to deny the initial principle. Hotels can be built anywhere. How much more interesting it would be if the waterfront had a parklike quality with open spaces and joy around!

S. EBBENJOK Pleasantville, N.Y., March 30.

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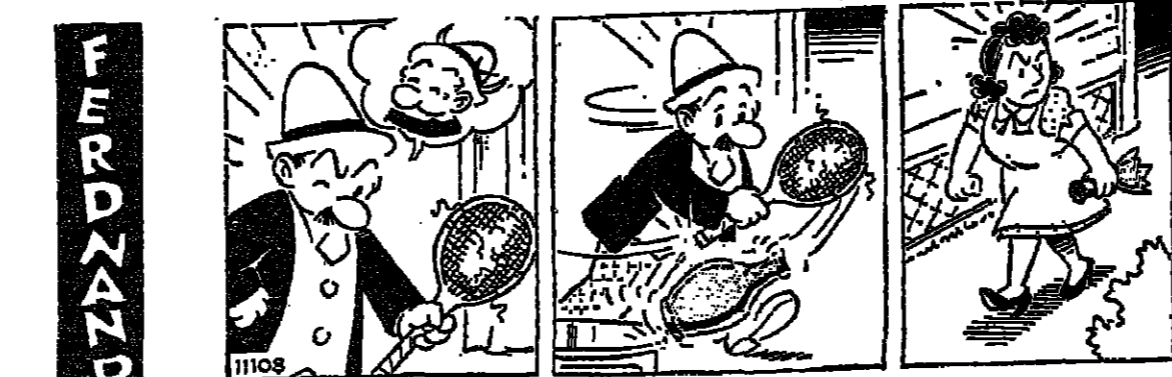
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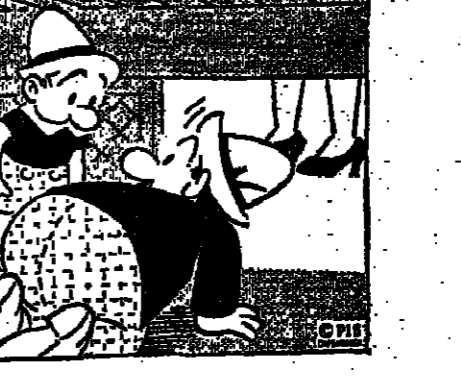
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SOMETHING LEARNED FROM ITS CONTEXT

IN the Second Century C.E. R. Ishmael formulated the famous thirteen hermeneutic principles which were to be employed in deducing the oral Torah from the written. The twelfth of these principles is "an interpretation deduced from the context" and this week's portion provides an instructive example of this principle in the field of flora.



ing derived from the context in this incident. Judaism by no means teaches abstinence from alcoholic beverages; wine plays much too prominent a part in Jewish ritual, and is so pre-eminently the symbol of joy and happiness, that at most, moderation is preached. The Hebrew words for wine and strong drink are yayin and shekar, and in the whole of the Pentateuch only two instances are these two beverages forbidden: as quoted above, and in the case of the Nazirite who took upon himself a voluntary vow of abstinence. And one of the main things included in his vow was complete abstinence from yayin ve-shekar. Yet the Sifra, the rabbinic halachic interpretation of Leviticus, rightly points out that yayin ve-shekar in the portion

of this week has a different connotation from the phrase with regard to the Nazirite. It is obvious that the injunction applied to the sons of Aaron was to prevent them performing the sacred divine service in a state of intoxication, and it surely does not matter whether the source of that intoxication were at speeds up to 40,000 km. per hour from the centre of sunspots, the puzzling dark blobs on the sun's surface that often are larger than the earth. The waves are 2,600 km. from crest to crest and act like sound waves as they move through the sun's gaseous atmosphere. They seem associated with flashes of light observed in sunspots regularly every 2 minutes. One wave is observed for every two flashes. The flashes and waves are probably related somehow to an energy release in sunspots. The waves have been informally named Stein wave after Alan Stein, a student assistant who spotted them by accident in some motion pictures Caltech scientists had taken of the sun through a telescope. "The acoustical analogy of thunder is a good one," Dr. Harold Zirin, Caltech Professor of Astrophysics, said in an interview. Zirin reported the discovery this week to a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in College Park, Maryland. The rumbblings of the solar thunder would be too low in frequency for a human observer to hear -- if he could get close enough. But they could be recorded and the recording speeded up to produce an audible sound. The discovery could have great significance for solar astronomy, Zirin said. "We now have a regular, recurrent natural phenomenon on the sun and that phenomenon takes place under certain circumstances," he said. "This gives us a new handle on the physics of sunspots, a whole new picture of their energy production." Many solar astronomers consider sunspots the key to understanding the processes at work in the sun. Sunspot activity grows and wanes in 11-year cycles. Their activity is related to great electrical storms that can block out earth's radio communications and produce the Aurora Australis and Aurora Borealis -- the southern and northern lights.

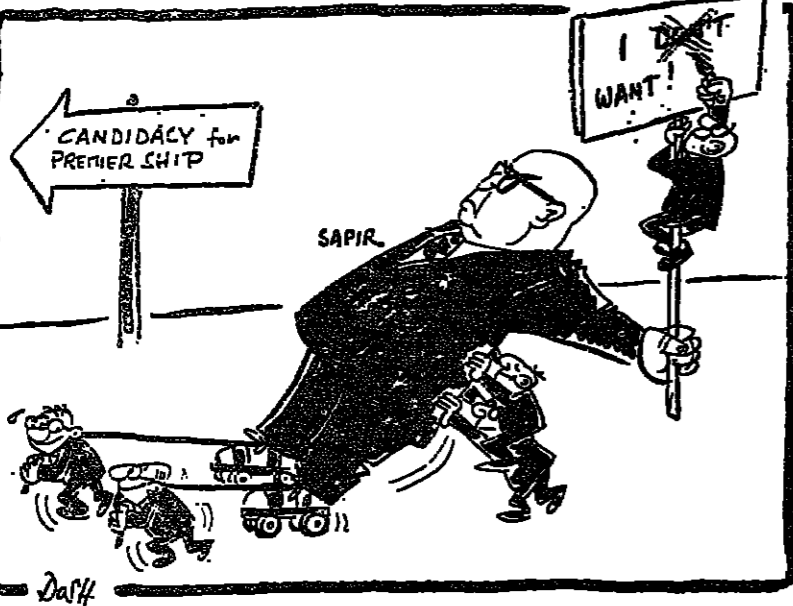
THUNDER ON THE SUN

By BILL STOCKTON PASADENA, California (AP). -- Following up the chance observation of a student assistant, solar astronomers have discovered what they believe is thunder on the sun. Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology have observed gigantic waves undulating outward at speeds up to 40,000 km. per hour from the centre of sunspots, the puzzling dark blobs on the sun's surface that often are larger than the earth.



This tiny nuclear battery can help sufferers from certain heart deficiencies lead a normal life. The result of a significant breakthrough in miniaturization, the battery, measuring 3/4 inch across and 2 inches long, can power a special pacemaker for ailing hearts. The principle is based on the exploitation of heat from the radioactive decay of a small quantity of plutonium-239 to generate electricity in a miniature semiconductor thermopile. The design of the battery, including the encapsulation of the plutonium, ensures that there is no danger from radiation. The battery was designed at the British Atomic Energy Authority station at Harwell and has a life of 10 years. (Camera Press)

Table with 2 columns: Name and Title, and Date/Time. Includes lectures by Dr. Peter Heiman, Dr. Binyamin Eliaf, Prof. Shmuel Ettienger, Prof. David Bohm, Prof. Joseph Agassi, Van Leer Colloquia, and Prof. Carl G. Hempel.



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THE ISRAEL ACADEMIC COMMITTEE ON THE MIDDLE EAST is holding a one-day seminar (in English) on JERUSALEM Thursday, April 13, 1972, from 9.45 a.m. at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation, Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

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